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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMO-CRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE MONTH .... THREE MONTHS

To our Country Patrons. Please to register your letters containing remit-tances, as we hold ourselves resiponsible for all losses to us when letters are registered. We are not re-sponsible for losses in the mails, should they occur, unless letters are registered.

about the controversy between Weed and Greeley, not that the Times feels any concern about any principle, but on the eve of an election it is imprudent in partisans Raymond need not be uneasy; his party is made of other stuff than that affected by any difference of principle. According to Cox, of Ohio, they must hold power; for if they do not, these rascally Democrats may get the ascendancy and undo all they have done. They must keep power to protect themselves from legal penalties for their multiplied sins. They must keep power to protect the holders of Mr. the national debt. As to any principles, they can differ as widely as they please. Their differences are those of hones brethren, who should bear with each other, and not aid to give power to wicked Democrats, who would play the very Devil with all the nice little arrangements about pelf and power, that ought to run down in a prolific stream of good things to the faithful in all times. The Times ought to take up Montgomery Blair and rebuke him. He is behaving himself very unseemly. He charges Seward, Stanton and Holt with being the promoters of the rebellion-with being much more guilty than the men of the South generally were. He denounces all these harsh measures of the Radicals, and accuses them of a design to establish a monarchy or an arbitrary government-strip ping States of their just rights. If Blair had not negro on the brain, he would be worse than any Democrat we know of. His attacks are viperous. But, after all, Blair will support the party that keeps Stanton, Holt and Seward in office; just as Thurlow Weed did, and does now. Weed feels slandered when accused of working against his party nomination, much as he declared himself opposed to their creed, and little as he thought of their discretion and statesmanship. So Blair, after all his philippics against Stanton, Seward, Holt & Co., will, nevertheless, support the party that keeps such nen in power, and he will feel slandered if charged with not doing his best for the ticket, as Weed feels himself slandered now under the charge that he defeated

Wadsworth and elected Seymour. No man who understands the tactics of this dominant party will regard the raildenounce; so that they may lead off these When the crisis of party comes, those or

eaders, real or pretended, and how well the disaffection can be turned to party adantage. General Cox, of Ohio, candidate people would have said it, and if they had will go alone and punish these vile rogues. not found a representative of their views Urquiza must be a one-r. in the party, they would have left it. His letter has saved them, and the Radicals know that, notwithstanding his letter, he

will be all right when the time comes. is The Times need not grieve over these quarrels. They are, perhaps, useful, if The Louisville Journal, of Satur-

day, comes out terribly philosophical and heavy. We saw a man with a copy of the paper in his hand. He could hardly walk straight, and we could not account for his condition until we looked into the sheet and saw the ponderosity of its columns. The reader will excuse a dictionary word; for nothing less than a word of five syllables, out of the dictionary, could be worthy of the subject. Some time ago, the editor had a column

or so of awful rhetoric, wherein mountains and avalanches were tumbling about, and the startled writer was cringing and dodging here and there to avoid the flaming masses of volcanic artillery. How versatile is genius! Who could have expected from the author of such a convulsive article the weighty philosophy of last Saturday morning? We didn't read it all; not we. We would prefer to carry a small glacier of the Alps to reading such a production. Indeed, we must hold the pubthe article at the street corners to the lamp-posts. As it is, we don't know any remedy against such offenses; but we protest against throwing such ponderous philosophy upon the public.

cidents, particularly the former. It seems that the fist and skull, pistol and knife mode of settling a difficulty is not quick enough, and they are going on to kill by steam as more quick and certain.

The frequent murders by individuals

we have ascribed to general depravity, but it seems that locomotives have grown depraved too. It arises from a reckless pearls before swine. disregard of life and the outgrowth of the war, and will require the severest means

The Henderson Reporter thinks ments, and at least another half million Judge Yeaman "leaves his country for of dollars' worth of wooden ware, shoe his country's good," but doesn't think he candles, soap, &c. will succeed very well, if he misrepresents The guns on the fortification the interests of his country at the Court of of Covington and Newport are being dis-Copenhagen as persistently as he misrep- mounted. The smaller ones are shipped

The published evidence in the Werz Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

rial connects him with revolting cruelties, more hideous from their having been

Mr. Baker declined to cross examine the two witnessess last named, having taken offense at the Court. He said I desired that my relations should be amicable with the Court; but, after what has taken place, I think I can be of no further assistance to the prisoner by remaining any longer. I had hoped the mass of testimony in my possession would have—The Court (interrupting)—Do you decline? What is your purpose?

Mr. Baker—I must state that we leave the prisoner to himself.

The Court—We don't desire to have you Judge Advocate Chipman—I should like to know whether the counsel have abandoned the case.

The Court—We don't understand that

Ir. Schade has abandoned the case.
Mr. Schade—I have tried to stay here as ny colleague, believing we cannot do nything more for our client.

The Court—Then you will take your seat. We understand distinctly that the counsel have abandoned the case.

Mr. Baker—We do not, but leave him in the hands of the Court and the Judge The Court-Not another word from ou; you are now a mere spectator.

Judge Advocate Chipman—I will try
adapt myself to the interests of the

The Court said-We will now adjourn. m to take such steps as he may think

prosecution, now gives the prisoner just the East, remarking upon the plenty they had seen in Chicago, broke several bottles of champagne into a large soup bowl, a strange court. The Judge, Jury, prosecuting Attorney and defending Attorney are all appointed by the authorities that nake the charge. It may be justice, but it doesn't read like it.

All these things, with the heinous nature of the crime, make the conviction of the prisoner sure, but they render his actual

tolerated, nay encouraged to find fault and aguay and Brazil, allied with some six or Coalbaugh, of Chicago, and after several uneasy people who feel sour over the outrages of the party and are inclined to leave it. They can look to an oracle here and there in their own party who are not the pluck and vim the little and there in their own party, who agrees | State shows in the unequal contest. Herdiswith them and expresses their reelings. cretion may be questioned, but her couracles will be ready to advise their bands counts, the Brazilians had won a victory of followers and lead them to the polls to vote the ticket. Whereas, if they had no such guides, they would stray off. So Weed and Blair, and men of that ilk, are of great use to the party, and enable it to keep in power such men as Stanton, Sew
Michigan San interfluctures which ad been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that every act of was magical. It was as if the elements of order and decency had suddenly been with did so far take advantage of their success as to overrun Corrientes and occupy it; but, like the King of France, with his twice ten thousand men, who marched up wild shrieks of freedom as they tossed two freedom as they tossed that the lead them to the polls to was magical. It was as if the elements of crudated. But, though he acknowledged that he had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that every act of God, he stated that every act of Sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that the had been a great sinner in the s of followers and lead them to the polls to at Corrientes; later intelligence informs keep in power such men as Stanton, Sew- twice ten thousand men, who marched up

habitants of the Brazman cares. Most of these places will begin to see reasons why, notwithstanding they do object to some
things they should vote the ticket, and

habitants of the Brazman cares. With mis manner, and the places. Most of these places are known, or supposed, to be now in the hands of the Paraguayans. Dom Pedro

his might to restore order, but all in vain, his might to restore order, but all in vain, his might to restore order, but all in vain, his might to restore order, but all in vain, his might to restore order, but all in vain, his might to restore order, but all in vain, his might to restore order, but all in vain, his might to restore order, but all in vain, his might to restore order, but all in vain, and gloriously!" The scene was deeply some are known, or supposed, to be now in the hands of the Paraguayans. Dom Pedro wilder and more confused. Then the disky watters might be seen hurrying thanked him for his care and attention, which the agricultural people of that the disky watters might be seen hurrying thanked him for his care and attention, which the agricultural people of that the properties of the Imperial Highness.

There is still further good news for Par aguay. The army of the allied General Urquiza has dishanded-reason, don't or Governor, made a raid outside of his like the war. Some accounts say Urquiparty on the negro question. If he had za is traitorous, others that he is faithful, not said what he did, thousands of the and that if no army goes with him he

The reason of the dissolution of his army -sympathy with Paraguay-is the most significant. The importance of the army one the allies had to keep \* Paraguayans out of the Argentine Republic, which republic is much divided in sentiment upon

The place San Borjia, which, according to previous advices, had fallen into the hands of the Paragauyans, is only a short distance from Uruguay, and further successes in this quarter would produce a counter revolution, which would prove

fatal to Brazil. We can scarcely expect the unassisted little State to overpower her numerous enemies, but every one must admire the courage and skill she exhibits in her defense. If there was any way to make her numbers or resources anything like equal to those of her adversaries, she would come out of her contest triumphant.

A Selma (Ala.) correspondent of the New York Times says:

I do not think the fearful destruct caused by Wilson's raid through this country has been really understood at the North, or the influence it had upon the final closing of the war. To destroy the resources of an enemy is one of the stern necessities of war, but there is a darker shed to this ricert, but there for a stern the stern lication of such an article this hot weather a military offense. If we were in command here, we would condemn the author to travel round with the carrier and read to travel round with the carrier an outrages, robberies and murders commit-ted are almost incredible, and demand the severest scrutiny and punishment of the guilty parties by the military authorities. To pass over such crimes unnoticed would be a public disgrace.

The successful party has no judge on earth to investigate and punish its crimes.

Certainly it will not come from us to

ple of that State will want, this year, at least \$500,000 worth of farming imple

perpetrated on defenseless prisoners. If ings of the grand ceremonies attending here was any doubt about his ultimate the inauguration of the Chicago. Chamber fate, it is now as certain as that the con- of Commerce, if we are to believe the respirators in the late assassination case, are port published in the Chicago Times, hung.

Some of the circumstances attending the trial show almost as badly for the court, we were tempted to say, as for the orisoner. It will be remembered that made to the delegation from Louisville, that tribunal dealt in such a manner with and we are confident the gentlemen comthe first advocates chosen to defend the case as to drive them from the court. Others, at the solicitation of Werz, took it up, but it seems with no good result. The report of the trial says:

Mr. Baker declined to cross examine the two witnessess last named, having taken offense at the Court. He said I declared to the case of t the first advocates chosen to defend the posing the delegation must have been

> Scarcely had the tunnel crib been passed when the servants began to lay the cloth for a collation. The delegates looked on with manifest impatience. The darkeys feared an assault from the cager darkeys feared an assault from the eager looks of the guests; their-eyes dilated and their knees struck together. A stalwart Ethiopian finally appeared with a platter of cold prairie chicken. With the greatest eager and the corrider between the engine and the state-rooms. engine and the state-rooms. When he emerged from this passage a delegation that had congregated there, in ambuscade, seized the quailing darkey by the neck, and relieved him of his burden. As often as a servant emerged from this passage he was captured and his viands appropriated. Other delegations seeing this one so well provided for, pitched in, and soon the Planet was a floating pandemonium. The pantry was invaded and the cases of champagne brought forth, Straw and broken bottles covered the the cases of champagne brought forth, straw and broken bottles covered the floer of the saloon. The larder shared the same fate, and prairie chickens went salling through the saloon, cooked, staffed, and ready for eating. The ghastly fowls perched upon the chandeliers, much like the albatros that haunced the ancient. Confusion was over mariner's ship. Confusion was every-where. Beneath the tables were placed several large baskets of cake, which, on being discovered, were seized, and their contents scattered through the vessel.

The Judge Advocate assented, and at a few minutes to three o'clock the court adjourned till to-morrow.

There never was such an extraordinary proceeding in any court or courtmartial. The President evidently spoke no more than the truth when he declared that he did not wish to have Mr. Baker in the case. In view of what is past, he might have said more. He might have said that he wished to deprive the prisoner of any defense whatever.

As it is, the Judge Advocate, who has been selected for the especial purpose of prosecution, now gives the prisoner just tory to a descent on the ice cream freezers. The bacchanalian revelry continued to increase, and scenes of the most disgrace-ful character were enacted, quite un-worthy guests at the table of a hospitable

grand banquet was provided in the hall of the Board of Trade. The decorations were superb throughout, and everything promised well. After listening to an eloquent welcoming speech from Mr. W. F. eight other powers. By comparison, it regular toasts had been read, a man by THE SCENE WHICH FOLLOWED

keep in power such men as Stanton, Seward, Holt & Co., to work out their purposes.

So in this State we have a whole party affecting to be shocked at Radicalism, negro suffrage, negro equality before the law, &c. In this they are doing the necessary work of the Radical party. If the leaders did not do this, the rank and file would stray off, and their votes would be lost. As it is, when the crisis comes, the dusky waiters might be seen hurrying off with such of the confectionery ornaments as could be rescued from the violence of the mob. "Gentlemen" might be seen clutching at the large flower boujuets, and making off with the prize as ast as if the detectives were at their death. heels. Down poured the wine, and wilder waxed the tunult. The president again and again ascended the desk, and shouted aloud "the next regular toast of the evening," which was drowned in a as "mighty city—proud of the honorduring all coming time—" which anon were swallowed up in a shout which anon were swallowed up in a shout which are from a distant corner of the hall. One man stood with one foot on the table, and resting a champagne bottle on a negro's hampagne in the

champagne in the other, endeavored to gain a hearing for himself. In fact, the our, resolved itself into a drucken Glasses were broken in fragments,

chairs were upset, and fruit and other broken fragments of the feast were freely tossed at heads from side to side of the half Thus ended the "grand inaugural ban-

quet" of the Board of Trade of Chicago. 28th of August, contains the following

question and answer, which may be of interest to some of our readers: ould further beg to ask why the for

ommand a higher price in the market

Philadelphia, August 24, 1865.
The 'old' 5-20s are those issued in 1862, and the "new" those issued in 1864. The interest periods are the same on both May and November and both bear 5 per control periods are the same on both May and November and both bear 5 per control periods. cent. per annum in gold. The only dif-ference is that the "old" matures two years sooner than the "new"—a fact that ordinarily tells in favor of the longer loan, but does not in this particular instance—the short or old loan, selling 134 to 2 per cent higher than the new, or long loan. Why this is so, we know of no other reason than that the "old" 5-20s first obtained favor in. Europe, and the increased demand, for our securities, there runs on the same description of loan. Each new taker orders the same loan as Each new taker orders the same loan as that held by his neighbor, consequently, the order of the European banker comes to this market for the "old" 5-20s. We are not aware of a particle of difference—

of the Evansville Journal, referring to one of his letters about Niagara Falls,

We said "the roar of Niagara scarcely exceeds the roar of the falls at Louisville," the Commercial & Co. We never cast the country is the testimony of every honest man who has heard the two.

Tried by this test, honest men will be ound rather scarce.

[Indianapolis Gazette. Possibly, when the editor was in Louis-

ville he had a flea in his ear, which may

he attributes to the "falls at Louisville." Bes A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Constantinople, nted the people of the Henderson distressing to some point in Pennsylvania, and the says the daily mortality there, from cholera, ranges from 500 to 600.

THE CHOLERA.

The report of the second day's proceed- Frightful Mortality in Smyrna and Constantinople.

> From the Levant Post. From the 26th of July to the 1st of Au-

ive of those in Scutari); and on the 3d to 270 (exclusive of Scutari, where few persons have hitherto fallen victims to the epidemic.) The Journal de Constantino-

have left to escape the discase has been ridicalously exaggerated.
The deaths in Smyrca from July 28 to August 3, inclusive, amounted to 254—the Greek population having latterly been chiefly visited by the epidemic. The islands of Metellu and Rhodes have hitherto escaped. On the other hand, the Impartial de Smyrne asserts that cholera has broken out in Syra, although all urrivals from Kgypt and Tarkey are prohibited. This statement is not, however, confirmed by the Greek journals. A case of cholera is said to have taken place on of cholera is said to have taken place of cactera is said to have taken place on board the steamer Juno at Trapezund. The epidemic which raged at Samatrachi for a short time has entirely disappeared since the middle of July. Both this island, Tenedos, and the district of Jannina, are now in an excellent sanitary

The Governor of Epirus has ordered a quarantine of ten days for all arrivals from Alexandria, and of two days for those from Constantinople, Syra, and other parts of Turkey infected with the epidemic. Advices from Canea to the slist July state that the cholera has crefically disappeared from the hospital at Suda, and that my case has "doubted since the 17th uft. A theraptine of ten days has ive un. A garantine of ten days has been writed for all vessels arriving at that port. A telegram has been received from Flume, dated 11 A. w. to-day, stating that two cases of chelera had taken place in a ship recently arrived there. The first had terminated fatally, but the ond patient was recovering. It is stated that all persons arriving at Trieste from Italy will be subjected to fumiga-tion at the Nabresim station.

The Last Hours of Gov. Brough-The Closing Scene,

The Cleveland Leader, of Wednesday, has the following: The closing scene in the life of Governor Brough, as described to us by an eye-witness, are full of interest and pathos. On Monday evening, at about "nine o'clock, he Governor awakened from the insensiand at the request of his family, who gathered around his bed-side, Surgeon General Barr informed him that all which human skill could do for him had been attempted, and in vain, and that now he was in the broader of the state was in the hands of Almighty God. He could not live forty-eight hours. The Governor was greatly shocked at this an-nouncement, and looking General Barr in the face, desired him to repeat what he

not forty-eight hours to live. The Governor then requested that all except his family and General Barr should leave the room. After this had been done, he convenient to the contract of the c versed calmly and rationally with his family for some time on private family

ly addressing his remarks more particu-larly to him, the Governor proceeded to speak of his religious views and hopes. He said, in substance, that he was no the-Immediately after the withdrawal of the members of the press, the meeting seemed at once to collapse, or rather to fall sheer down into an abyss of anarchy. The effect

try, but to God.

He also stated that he had never gone to bed at night for twenty years without first praying to God for forgiveness and protection, and that he died penitently, acknowledging his sins and trusting in Christ for pardon. As he spoke, the Governor raised his eyes, and, though death lent supernal keenness to them, exclaimed that he saw the Mediator standing on the right hand of the Father making intercession for his sins. He conditions the contraction of the standing of the standing intercession for his sins. expressing perfect satisfaction with his medical freatment. He then took his farewell of his family. About midnight he relapsed into insensibility, which continued without interesting the continued with the continued without intermission until his

succession of yells and cries. Then some pompous-looking delegate arose and mouthed at the people for ten minutes, the only sound that could be heard by those nearest him being such atterances as "mighty city—proud of the honor—during all coming the country of the country of the mest novel and interesting performances in the way of athletic and herculean tasks took place at the Capitoline rived athlete undertook to perform the following feats in the space of half and during all coming the country of the country of the mest novel and interesting performances in the way of athletic and herculean tasks took place at the Capitoline rived athlete undertook to perform the following feats in the space of half are during all coming the country of the mest novel and interesting performances in the way of athletic and herculean tasks took place at the Capitoline rived athlete undertook to perform the following feats in the space of half are during all coming the country of the mest novel and interesting performances in the way of athletic and herculean tasks took place at the Capitoline rived athlete undertook to perform the country of the mest novel and interesting performances in the way of athletic and herculean tasks took place at the Capitoline rived athlete undertook to perform the country of t

Mr. Sheffleld thus accomplished his per-The fetching of the stones and eggs were singly, one yard apart, and were brought to the starting-place in astraight line.

Spain is a great country for shows. Last year there were in that country 983 artistic companies, 123 devoted to drama, 145 to comedy, 139 to music, and 576 to va rious performances. There are 293 theaters in that happy country, of which we

have no very correct notion. Whittlesey, the \$200,000 United states bond thief, says he has been a most miserable man since the commission of the robbery, and that the money thus realized, being ill-gotten, has not done him persons desirous of boog lo sloited a

Johns, a well-known coal operator, died and three daughters, OHRT WIDE

DEATH OF A MILLIONAIRE.-Wm. H.

sixteen mail routes let.

A Kentuckian by the name of Houchers, whose home is near Bowlinggreen, was swindled out of \$100 by a confidence man in Cincinnation Tuesday last.

John L. Williamson has been apsixteen mail routes let.

John L. Williamson has been apcointed United States Attorney for the Vestern District of Tennessee. The name of General Sickles is gentioned in connection with the nomination for Mayor of New York.

The theater at Lexington is open

aready for them near Portland avenue, this afternoon at four o'dock. All those

account for the excessive roaring which for the season with almost an entire new A woman is in prison in England for burning her child's eye out with a red-

State Agricultural Fairs--- When and Where they are to be

The season of Fairs is now at hand, and as these are now among the regularly established institutions of our country, exerting an important influence on the farming and mechanical interests thereof, and as at this time the battle-field and the eamp have ceased to be claimants for general attention, it is proper that this should be given to our agricultural fairs, as it would be but commensurate with their importance to all classes of people. They are really reunions of the representatives of all the industries, where our people study each other's wages, and how these nay be best supplied, each profited by process, instructed by the compari-a and excited to energe action by mpetition. Thus they become not only instrations of our industrial and mate-l condition, but are stimulants to farming in the mutual benefit of all. These meetings of industrious, thinking people have a relation to the business of the country that must not be overlooked, for they certainly tend to form, in some degree, the future physical character of the nation, and contribute not a little, now, to its material prosperity.

national pride, so should this treest extend to the Agricultural Fairs of other States. Let this beling become general; let these fulls everywhere be stripped of sameness, and shorn of duliness, and they will revitalize the country. Belian they will revitalize the country. hirs that will be found of special interest

OHIO.

We have already published full particulars in regard to our own State Fair, but give the following statement to make the list complete. It will do no harm to keep the subject "before the people."

The Sixteenth Annual Fair of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture will be held in Stewart's Grove, one mile south of the State House, in the city of Columbus, commencing on Thesday, September 12, and closing on Priday afternoon, September 15, 1865.

The fair of 1865 will be held upon the same ground as 1864, and the board has оню.

time ground as 1864, and the board has pared no pains to make the ensuing fair n every respect superior to any of its pre-ecessors, as well as to exhibitors, in the xtended lists and very large increase of former premiums, as to the visitors, in the additional accommodations and at-tractions that have been and will be added to the grounds themselves.

A splendid, even, half-mile track, for the exhibition of horses, has been constructed, modeled after the Long Island

Two large amphitheaters will be con

structed, so as to afford spectators a full view of the horse-ring; and the trials of speed, under proper regulations, will be an attractive feature of the fair. A sufficient number of good stalls will be found ready for the reception of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, as well as an

large, and contains ample motive power, shafting, pulleys, &c., to operate the machinery requiring motive power. The power, itse of shafting, &c., are furnished free of charge to exhibitors. A new Fine Arts Hall is to be erected, and the old one will be devoted to the exhibition of horticultural products.

Any person paying one dollar may enter as many different articles for exhibiting one has been shown by tion as he or she may own in any of the departments, except horses, cattle and sheep; in these, the entry fee will be one dollar for the first entry, and fifty cents for each additional entry, five ewes or lambs to be regarded as one entry.

Animals competing in the class of except fee will be observed. fee of one dollar for each animal.

have been very successful. Kalamazoo, and have been very successful. Kalamazoo, by usage, is a fair city. But the society anticipate even a greater success, by giving the fair the novelty of a new location, business, and their programme this year is equal to any emergency. Their premium-list is large, and its details well-chosen. If the weather permits, the fair with the premits of the premium of the premits of the prem

sent out, and the officers, who are vere such such were the last hours in the life of John Brough.

Great Athleric Feat.—Yesterday one Great Athleric Feat.—Yesterday one ington making preparations to insure a positive success. The railroads centering at Burlington make liberal compromises with all wish to send contributions or go sent out, and the officers, who are vete who wish to send contributions, or go themselves. We look for the most sucthemselves. We look for the most successful exhibition ever held in the State.
We regret that this fair will come in competition with the Wisconsin State Fair, which is to be held during the same week. This should have been avoided, as nany exhibitors would have been glad be present at both, while now they mg feats:

will have to make a choice between the

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lies with the Wisconsin Society, as the

Journal of the wisconsin Society of the choice of the with the Wisconsin Society of the wisconsin Society of

> WISCONSIN. Janesville, at Camp Tredwell, is the point fixed for the Wisconsin State Fair this year. The time of holding is from Tuesday, September 26, to Saturday, 30th, both including in the control of the contr oth inclusive. The premium list issued both inclusive. The premium ist issued by this society we, have not seen, but we presume it is judiciously and carefully prepared. We regret, as stated above, that it should come in competition with another State Fair, but we are sure that it will be a successful one. Wisconsin has the resources within her own borders to make it so. The radiroads will furnish the usual compromise facilities for all who wish to contribute in machinery, farm products, or by their personal presence to its success. The hotel accommodations is recognitive. dations in Janesville will be ample. INDIANA.

ably in advance of Wisconsin.

The Indiana State Agricultural Society have changed their base this year, and de-termined to hold their State Fair at Fort at Indianapois has not seen conspict and we think they have acted judici in moving. It will commence ca-day, October 2, and close on the fo-ing Saturday (7th.) The Fair Ground directly north of the city, three-fourt a mile from Calhoun street. The Johns, a well-known coal operator, died lately at St. Clair, Pennsylvania, aged sixty years. His estate is estimated at \$2,000,000, which is inherited by two sons offered are large and ample. The premiums offered are large and ample. The time-type of the state is estimated at large and ample. The time-type of the state is estimated at large and ample. The time-type of the state is estimated at large and ample. The time-type of the state is estimated at large and ample. The time-type of the state is estimated at large and ample. The time-type of the state is estimated at large and ample. track is equal to any in the State-fifty feet in width and one-half mile in length

Postoffices in the Southern States are being rapidly reopened. During last week one hundred and eighty-six Southern postoffices were re-established and sixteen mail-routes lef.

The fair of the Illinois State Agricultural Society will be held on the grounds of the Driving Park, in Chicago, commencing on Monday, the 4th of September, and ending on Saturday, the 19th. Unusual preparations have been made for this fair. The grounds and the accommodations are the largest and best in the country. The managers have every evidence that this will be the most successful annual Farmers and Mechanics' Fair ever held in Illinois. The premium list is large, discriminating and comprehensive.

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Chicago and Rock Island ra

State Fair and return, at one fare and one-fifth, or sixty per cent, on full rates.

The same road will transport all stock and other articles designed for exhibition free. In all cases the full freight must be paid one way when shipment is made, but will be refunded either at the station whence chipmed on return of the same without change of ownership, or at Chicago, when they are shipped for re-turn. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad will require full freight to be paid both ways, but will retund it "on all property returned from the Fair, with the property identification to with the proper identification to it

Kentucky holds her State Fair at Louis

Kentucky holds her State Fair at Louis-ville, commencing Tuesday, September 12, and continuing until Saturday. The Fair of the American Institute, New York, will commence September 12, con-tinuing one week. The New York State Fair is to be held at Utica. It commences September 12, and continues three days. The Pennsylvania State Fair is to be held at Williamsport, September 26, and the poses to held one fair at London, Septer 18, and another September 25, former representing the interests of Ci da West, the other Canada East.

The following is given as a list of

Hor. Soc'ty, Cinel

Curious Auroral Phenomenon

as seen last night, about 10 o'clock. A early-drawn and almost perfect arch of light spanned the sky, almost from horiyou to horizon, and reaching nearly to the centh, in general direction from the northwest to the southeast. It was quite listinct in outline, and in breadth much Whether the curious phenomenon was aused by atmospheric conditions, or was of electric origin, we leave others to de

An auroral arch, of about three degrees in width, spanned the heavens from E. S. E. to W. N. W., at twenty-six minutes past 9 o'clock, on Wednesday evening, At half-past nine the portion between o'clock until extinguished by day-light (at 4 o'clock), the entire celestial wault was covered as if by a canopy of of aurora we have ever seen. For three hours we were beneath the base of pillar or columns of aurora, shooting up prob Each exhibitor will be furnished with dmission tickets at the rate of twenty-

whether the existence of spots on the may state that a fine cluster of la

PAINTED ANGELS AT SARATOGA .- A newspaper correspondent has had his feelings terribly shocked at Saratoga Springs,

For one whole week my most ardent sympathies were excited at the sickly, languid appearance of a young lady who had a seat directly opposite me every day at the dinner table; her form was emacically and the dinner table. ed, her skin perfectly transparent, and death-like hue seemed to pervade the death-like hue seemed to pervade the whole atmosphere about her; the eye hone with unnatural brilliancy, and uner them was perceptible the inevitable due-bluck coloring—the tell-tales of a deauchee. I longed for an introduction, shockingly disfigured herself to gratify a ion. Looking around me at the dinner table to-day, i saw no less than six ladies disfigured by a daub of blue-black paint on the lower eyelids. The next fashion but when earth's angels begin to paint about the eyes, wear false busts, and false hair in a bag behind their heads, to what

extreme may we not expect the dear creatures to go! DEFINITIONS FOR THE TIMES.-Coin-a

Money—stamped paper. Debt—a blessing. Luxuries sugar, coffee, pork, flour and Necessaries—multitudes of sinecures filled by idlers, military and civil, large salaries, fat pickings, fourth proof brandy, old wines, fast horses and pretty women. National economy—burning the candle

t both ends.
Splendid financiering—debasing the cursency and breeding wild cats.

A large standtocracy by disfranchising the minority, and giving citizens the option of banish-Producer—a dabbler in rags and lamp-black; i. e., a manufacturer of paper

Extension—enlarging debt,
Extension—enlarging debt,
Treasury—a feeding trough,
"An honest yeomanry"—white men
doonsel to toil and taxation.
Our privileged class—the negroes,
The "best government on earth"—that
which governs most, A plan of preventing boiler incrustations, recently adopted in Fr consists in lining the boiler with a

consists in fining the bolter with a metallic net work at some distance from the sides. The theory is, that the lime salts will be deposited upon this network, which can be easily removed, and from which the crust can be readily detached. Gen. Hovey will not leave here for his new post of duty in South America for several weeks, during which time he will close up all of the business connect-ed with his administration of military affairs in Indiana.—[Indianapolis Jour.

June 30 of the present year, show that there was imported during the year mer-chandise valued at \$41,500,000, of which \$19,500,000 were from the United States. There is a decrease of \$417,000 as compar-ed with the previous year.

HARNEY, EUGHES & CO. South side of Green street, two doors

MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 1865.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.
LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO R. R.
Morning Express         DEPART, 9:30 a. M.         5:40 a. M.           Night Express         9:20 p. M.         8:20 p. M.
JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.
Morning Express.         7:00 A. M.         9:20 P. M.           Evening Express.         2:30 P. M.         10:45 P. M.           Night Express.         9:15 P. M.         4:45 A. M.
LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.
Morning Express         7:00 A. M.         5:00 A. M.           Night Express         7:00 P. M.         5:30 P. M.           Lesanon Express         6:30 A. M.         6:00 P. M.           Bardsrown Express         3:30 P. M.         9:20 A. M.
LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT R. R.
Morning Express 6:00 a. M. 10:35 a. M. Exening Express 9:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M.

### To Country Printers.

Inving refurnished our jobbing department wit latest styles of type, presses, &c., a large quant and-press, in good working order; one Hoe card large quantity of pretty good body type, suitab try paper, which can be bought at a frac HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.,

### TO THE PUBLIC.

subscribers beg to announce that In view of the increasing demand in this city, and in the south and southwest, for OR PRINTING, we have refitted and rethe BEST AND LATEST MACHINERY and ewest styles of type and fixtures, to be found in this country; and in addition to the above increased facilities, we have secured the best workmen in all the dertments, and flatter ourselves as well as our patrons with the hope of producing printing equal to any house in this country, Our special facilities for executing Railroad, Steamboat, Insurance Blank work, Bills of Lading, Bill-heads, Checks, Cards, Dray Receipts, Letter Headings, Legal Blanks, Labels, Envelops, Notes, Drafts and every description of letter press printing, are unsurpassed.

We have also added a large poster press and secured the best and latest styles of poster type, with the intention of making that a specialty in our estab lishment, We will execute, in splendid variety, those magnificent posters which exhibitors have had to import in order to create a favorable sensation for their pe culiar exhibitions. In fact, there is no class of Job Printing but will come within our resources, and we challenge com parison with any job printing establishment in the country. Our prices will always be moderate.

HARNEY, HUGHES & Co.

# Growth of Louisville.

The animated business thronging our houses, notwithstanding the large number building in all parts of the city, indicate which has fairly commenced in Louis-

It is necessary that we should realize the times. The next ten vears will be the most remarkable in our city's history. will be enlarged and made permanent. We shall soon have a bridge across the eager to again commence his or her Ohio, and a direct railroad connection studies. with the East through Virginia, shorter than any line yet constructed. The wealth will center in our city, and the immense manufacturing capital of millions.

For such a metropolitan destiny we should have metropolitan ideas. We do not mean that Louisville should expend buildings are large, light and airy, and place at the Delmonico, Tuesday night, as many millions for a grand park as are an ornament to any city. New York has done, though we think it would be a good speculation if the city ground in its various suburbs and devote and if our people should ever grow tired unable to obtain them in time. of parks, it would make a profitable speculation to sell the grounds—a sure resource against bankruptcy or debt.

in price more than four-fold in the Thomas, last five years. Let the city secure cheap suburban property now for its parks and the past week Philip Tomppert, Clerk of public institutions, and make also such a harbor and wharf as its commerce will require. Large portions of our river front are still private property. The Canal Company has been allowed to over-didition to this a number of persons were run, and nearly destroy, about one-fourth addition to this a number of persons were of our wharf front, without remonstrance; and private parties still own a large share of the city wharf proper, and claim the patrick at 75 cents per day. right to object to its management. These things are all wrong-the city Headquarters Department of Kentucky, stealing a pistol from a soldier whose ought to own, with a full and perfect title, dated at Louisville, Kentucky, August its whole river front from the mouth of 25, directs that all public buildings in the the canal to Beargrass cut-off, and make State, such as courchouses, churches, colit sufficient for the commerce of which it leges, schoolhouses, &c., occupied by is the destined theater, If a basin should troops, will at once be vacated and turned be constructed it would do much to rem- over to the proper persons. edy the defects now apparent as to the supplies of coal and timber; but if this be greatly enhanced. If the basin shall City Flouring Mill, at Evansville, Ind., is again be indefinitely postponed, the ne- offered for sale. We feel confident that the city to own and develop properly property will find this a good opportuniits entire river front.

This, with the new railroads in perspective, will make its commerce keep closed Thursday, was a complete success, pace with the manufacturing industry of Vast quantities of the finest stock were which it is destined to become the center, exhibited to thousands of people. A con- The facts were made known to the police by the development of its water power demned Government horse took the first and yesterday Officers Slater and Gallaand great material advantages,

SUSPECTED FELONS .- Our police force are using every effort to nip crime in the lent families, near Augusta, Ga., a few bud in our city, and all doubtful charac- nights ago murdered Capt. Heasley, 33d ters who put foot in Louisville have to U.S. colored regiment. They are being account for themselves, or they are taken tried before a commission. up as suspected felons. During Saturday Officers Sweeney, Hipwell, Sinkhorn, Martz, Trailor, and Gilchriest, arrested the following persons as suspected fel-Edward Masianna, J. Pittman, Thos. Kelley, Michael Roach, Wm. Roberts, and Joshua Willet. The entire party will be before Judge Harbeson this in a vacant lot in Newport a few days.

The attention of the authorities is called to the filthy condition of Green street, and particularly that portion between Fifth and Sixth. Very offensive to see to the removal of dead brutes fine residence of Mr. Isaac Newman, on matter is daily emptied into the street by beyond the limits of the city, will find a the corner of Chestnut and Seventh streets, some, which makes a residence in that job ready for them near Portland avenue, this afternoon at four o'clock. All those

Commencement of the Jefferson

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY J. R. Dupuy, commonwealth's attorney; to our trade. Merchants from Atlanta, and James P. Chambers, clerk, com- Columbus, and Macon, Georgia, as well arrangement, made by creating the court represent the freight tariff, as now adjustof Common Pleas, there will be six ses- ed, prohibitory, and are being forced from ions of this court for the trial of all crimi- our market to seek one elsewhere, in nal cases, instead of three as heretofore, order to relieve themselves of this op-The grand jury will be organized this pressive burden to the trade. They de morning, and all persons who have sire to make this their market for all purbeen recognized to go before it should not fail to be there at nine o'clock, for we are as this state of affairs exists. all who fail to attend. The present term held to-day, at the Board of Trade rooms, of the court is only for six days, but at 12 o'clock, to take this subject into conness can be transacted. Below we give as well as all others interested, will be in the names of the parties who have been attendance.

> Caroline Miller, F. St. John, taken by F. St. John, taken by military, Laura Davis, Ed. Walker, Lewis Yates,f. m. c., John McNulty, John Wilson, Bridget Bowen, Alex. Jackson, f. m. c.,(b S. F. Sewell, John McKan, Pat. Weish,

the parties being out on bail. It will be along the turnpike on their way to this seen that the docket for this term will be city. Quite a number of farmers and ases will not be reached.

A meeting of our merchants is alled to assemble to-day, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange Rooms, to consider the oints South by the L. & N. R. R.

back, and as a consequence the trade of business man and a clever gentleman. the city is seriously injured. The Nashadopted and urged upon, as will put an cents to one hundred dollars.

end to all further complaints.

REOPENING OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. There is no more complete system of edu-Louisville, embracing every branch of in times of peace. education from the primary department city, and the crowd of applicants for have been unable to pay for their school- who seemed determined to put an end to ing, have advanced to the top round of the the existence of "only one more white uilding in all parts of the city, indicate ladder and have nued prominent places at the bar. These schools, after having RETU the situation, and keep up with the spirit which are undergoing repairs that will affair they ever witnessed. not be completed until the 18th of the month. To-day children with smiling Our extensive business with the South faces will be seen running through the streets with their school sachels, each

During last year the number of scholars in attendance at the public schools was of petro; eum wells and mining companies larger than during any previous year, and we have no doubt that this year will show water power of the falls will develop a an increase as compared with last year. The teachers in the public schools are the best that can be obtained and are paid citement among the lovers of that pleasant good salaries for their services. The school and healthy game. The match takes

The Female High School will not be opened until the 11th of September, as a would now secure some of the cheap large number of candidates for admission it to the purposes of a park. Such an inare vet to be examined. We had inestment would repay well in dividends of give a full list of the names of the various be in full force. beauty, health, and reputation to our city, teachers of the different schools, but were

STEALING HORSES,-Louisville seems to be the market for horse theives, for there The city should own in time whatever is scarcely a day passes that stolen horses real estate can be in any way useful for are not offered for sale at some of the its objects, and not be compelled to make various stables in the city. Saturday, purchases hereafter at enormously en- Thos, Newcomb and Alfred Pickett, who anced prices. Property which might be had stolen horses in Indiana, were enhad now for ten or twenty dollars per deavoring to dispose of them in the upper foot will hereafter command hundreds or, portion of the city. Officers Hipwell and perhaps, even one thousand dollars Sweeney, knowing that the horses were a foot. We know of one large stolen, arrested the two gentlemen and piece of property which has changed furnished them with board at Castle

FINES IN THE POLICE COURT,-During fined, but not having the necessary

TO BE VACATED.—General Orders No. 59

It will be seen by reference to our not undertaken soon the cost will advertising columns, that the Crescent cessity will be so much the greater for persons desirous of investing in such

> The Winchester fair, which premium offered for saddle horses.

MURDER.—Three young men of excel-

The Schomacker piano, at 91 West Jefferson street, is working its way into high favor with the musical public, more rapidly than any other plane ever introduced into this market.

Some boys were shooting pis since, when one of the balls struck a lady passing by on the sidewalk, wound- arrested John Kelly and Ed. White a ing her badly.

Those officers whose business it is locality almost intolerable to others, below Fifteenth street. The stench is wishing to buy desirable

THE MERCHANTS AND THE NASHVILLE The regular fall term of the Jefferson tariff rates of the Nashville railroad. The mences to-day. According to the new as other points along the line of the road,

assured that Mr. Dupny will prosecute A meeting of the merchants will be during that time a large amount of busi- sideration, and it is hoped every member,

committed to jail or held to bail to an- Fight Between Negroes.—Last night, swer charges of felony, and whose cases about 10 o'clock, two negroes engaged in will be called during this term of the a difficulty on Green street, near the court. Those matked (b) are out on bail: corner of Fourth, when one of them invited the other into the lot back of the Jew synagogue, on Fourth street, which challenge was accepted by the other, and they repaired to the spot named for the purpose of settling the difficulty. They had no sooner reached the place indicated than the one who had given the challenge drew his pistol and fired, but without effect. He then drew from his pocket a razor, and cut his opponent in the back.

> A BEGGAR ARRESTED .- For some days past a man who is a cripple has been seen going about the streets asking alms of all he met. His helpless condition elicited sympathy in his favor, and he was quite successful. He and a man named J. C. Simpson were in partnership and would divide what they made. The two men were arrested by Officer Enlow and will be presented to the Police Court this morning as suspected felons.

FEDERAL GUERRILLAS,-We learn that a party of Federal soldiers returning from the Shelbyville fair on Saturday en-The above list comprises 87 names, 27 of gaged in the "sport" of playing guerrilla a heavy one, and probably some of the others were relieved of their watches, &c. The same thing occurred on the Bardstown turnpike. Who are they, where are they, and what has become of them?

PERSONAL .- Major J. A. Penton, 1st Ky. uestion of shipments from our city to cavalry, C.S.A., arrived here from Europe yesterday. The Major left Richmond Adams Express have the privilege of a before the "breaking up," and has since reight line over this road, which is re- been to Africa, Ireland, Europe, France, garded as operating very injuriously and and England, on account of his health. injustly to our merchants, as by it freight He took the oath of allegiance in New from distant points is forwarded daily, York, and will hereafter remain in this while goods from our merchants is kept city, where he is well known as a good

Visit the Cosmopolitan Gift Book ville railroad was built mainly by the Store, 210 Fourth, opposite the National enterprise of our city merchants, and is Hotel, this morning and afternoon, and expected to be an advantage to the de- buy your albums, bibles, prayer books, velopment and extension of the commerce hymn books, or any of the poets you may of the city, but as now managed is re- want, in extra fine bindings, or in any garded as a serious injury and drawback. style you may fancy. A gift with every We hope that such measures will be book sold, varying in value from fifty N. B. Be sure and visit this popular

There was nothing exciting in mil-

cation than that of the public schools of itary circles yesterday. There never is

We learn that some negroes at to the highest collegiate point. These tempted to hang a white man last week, schools have been in successful operation in Owen county, Ky. The man got wind for some time, and through them many of the affair and made his escape much to hundreds of poor children, who would the disappointment of the black loyalists, RETURNED.—The delegation which went

been closed for the summer vacation, will from this city to the opening of the board be reopened this morning, with the excep- of trade rooms in Chigago have returntion of the Fifth and Tenth ward buildings, ed. They all say it was the grandest

John Bank and John Reach were arrested and placed in jail, on the charge of larcenary, by Officer J. Gilpin Enlow, yesterday. William Anderson and William

Cobb, who have a habit of appropriating other persons' property to their own use, were arrested by Officers Antle, Martz and Shuck. The billiard match for the champ-

onship of the State is creating some exand will no doubt be witnessed by hundreds.

We notice that a number of the police force are out in their full uniform.

The regular monthly call of the docket in the City Court commences today. There are a number of important cases to be disposed of.

Yesterday Officer J. A. Weatherford arrested Charles Wheeler, charged with stealing a small amount of money.

LARGE BELL.-We noticed lying on the wharf, yesterday, the largest bell we have ever seen. It was made in Cincinnati, brought down on the St. Nicholas and is intended for the German Catholi Church in New Albany. There was a small one with it, which, we understand, belongs to the same church.

See advertisement headed "\$150 re ward," in another column.

Quite a number of cisterns are being built by the city fathers in the upper portion of the city. What have they done with the "night blooming serious" in the back part of town?

Saturday evening Detective Enlow arrested one John Burke, charged with name we did not learn.

It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, that the Crescent City Flouring Mill at Evansville, Indiana is offered for sale. We feel confident that persons desirous of investing in such property will find this a good opportunity.

The regular monthly meeting of the School Board will take place this evening at the Council Chamber.

RACING THROUGH THE STREETS .- FOR ome time past parties have been in the habit, especially Sunday afternoons, of racing through Broadway and out Third street, to the danger of all pedestrians, gher repaired to the spot for the purpose of putting a stop to such outrages. They were there in time to see some of the parties racing through the streets at a 2:40. gait. They arrested two men by the name of Sale and one named Conn, and

placed them in jail. " .. I !! Gen. Gustavus Smith, of the rebel

Last night the police arrested son twenty or thirty persons, charged with being drunk and disorderly. Last night Officers Marts and Needy

suspected felons. Wm. Tweddle & Co. will sell the

STEALING A HORSE AND BUGGY .- Satur-Circuit Court - List of Prisoners

RAILROAD.—Our merchants are making day night Capt. Tucker, of the Quarterserious complaints of the exhorbitant masters' Department, went in his buggy to the residence of Capt. Pratt. on Sixth Circuit Court, Geo. W. Johnston, judge; tax has become grievous and oppressive street, between Breckinridge and York. He went into the house, leaving his buggy hitched before the front door. He was in there but a short time when some perso came along and drove off with the horse and buggy. The thief had not been apprehended up to a late hour last night.

> W. Conn was arrested last evening by Officers Spaulding and White, charged with stealing a watch from some person whose name we did not learn.

## Amusements.

#66 The Louisville Theater opened the fall and winter season Saturday night to a splendld house, We have seldom seen more of the elete and fashlon of our city crowded within the walls of that favorite place of amusement. Miss Hudson, the ne essee, deserves great praise for the liberality and lessee, deserves great praise for the liberality and exquisite taste with which she has improved and embelished the building externally and internally. The internal decorations present a picture of sur-passing elegance, everything being in unison and void of offensive contrast to the eye. The new stage with sunken footlights is a grand improvement on the old style, and had we time and space we could enumerate many improvements that dis-play the good taste of the manageress, But the most striking improvement of all is the truly exellent stock company she has collected, and without individualizing, as we desire to see more in order out individualizing, as we desire to see more in order to criticise more justly, we can safely say that the company, taken as a whole, is far superior to any ever before assembled in this city. To-night the "Naid Queen" will be produced, with new scenery, new ninchinery, new dresses and new

WOOD'S THEATER.-The Zanfretta Troupe clo a very successful engagement at this house Saturday night. To-night the regular dramatic season commences, with one of the finest stock com-panies ever in our city. They have been selected with great care, and each one is competent to fill his role in the most difficult parts. The majority of them are strangers to our citizens, but they will only have to be seen to be appreciated. The open-ing star is Miss Mary Mitchell, an old favorite with a Louisville audience, and in her line of characers she has no equal. She will appear to-night a Pauline, in the "Lady of Lyons" which, with an cellent farce, will constitute the evening enter

### DIED.

Sunday, 3d Instant, Ida May, in samuel and Mary J. Browning treet.
[Danville (Ky.) papers please copy.]

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O'BRYAN—In Bardstown, Ky., on the 24th July, Mrs. Corinne O'Bryan, wife of J. T. O'Bryan, aged 24 years and 24 days.

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May she wake in her home that's purely sublime, And join in the praises of love, Now that she is transported to that sweet, hol To dwell with her Saviour above. A. F. M.

To Whom it May Concern PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, PITTSEURG, Dec. 17th, 1864.

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Our stock of low priced medium and Fine Clothing Will be kept well assorted throughout the seasowith new and

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Sale commences precisely at 10 o'clock each day, oods can be examined previous to the sale. Goods ought at sale will be packed and shipped if death. We would be pleased to have country merants attend our sale.

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Evansyille, Ind., or

VERHOFF BROS., Fourth street, Bet. Main and the river, Louisville POR SALE-TIMBER LAND-I WILL, AS assignee of Robert Greenwell, offer, on the 14th of September, about 90 acres of Land, lying a hair material like out of the Lebanon Branch Ralinrad. Lind be sold in lots of 50 to 100 acres. Any property of the country of the Control of the Con vell, on the place, near Chicago Depot. se2 5t\* MILES HAGAN, Assignee. COR SALE-FRAME COTTAGE-CONTAIN

FOR SALE FARM OHIO RIVER FARM OF 320 acres, 200 acres under cultivation, well in red, with two bearing apple orchards; churc schoolhouse in half mile; can be divided in nice farms, with orchard on each; 65 miles be the city. For terms see Dr. ALEX, PENNY h street, opposite Cathedral. see dickwa\* COR SALE-FURNISHED HOUSES-WI

tiage, containing two rooms and kitchen and cistern; lot 25 by 160 feet to an alley. In at ADAM STARK'S, 6t\* Kellar st., bet. Shelby and Campbell. COR SALE-HOUSE-A FRAME COTTAGE A.B.E.B., Clay street, between and on an JOSEPH Mt. east side. audison and Chest-au of the street, between audison and chest-au of the street, between audison and chest-

A Hoose with not, on Freezon and Fourteenth. Also, a good Milch Cow and a number of Hogs Apply to THOMAS REARDON au In At Moss & Trigg's, Main st, near Sixth. FOR SALE-CARRIAGE HORSES-A PAIR
of gentle Carriage Horses, to be seen at Davis of

DOR SALE-FARM-IN OLDHAM and in a fine state of cultivation, fencing all goo farm well watered throughout; plenty of good fir on the place; fands join a radiroad and a coun road. Will be sold cheap and on reasonable term or exchanged for city property. Inquire of JOS. 3 BEARD, the owner, on the premises, near Beard Station, on La & F. R. B., or of BARKLEY, WATTS & DAVIS.

No. 16 Jefferson street, near Fifth street, nur8 diokwi

Land in Benry county within two miles COR SALE-FARM-I WISH TO SELL MY

V. N. Seeney, in Owensboro, or the undersigned, in obtavile, Postoffice Box 49. aui; tf F. L. HALL. (Owensboro Monitor copy tf, and charge F. L. H. CORSALE-INDIANA FARM-I WILLSEL I my Farm, containing 80 acres, situated on by hardestown pike, five miles from Jeffersonville. I has good buildings on it; a good peach and apple or hard, and is well watered. Terms easy. aulg if CAPP. B. DICKEY. COR SALE-SHELBY FARM-CONTAINING

W. C. HALL. OB SALE-VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY alley.
Also, five Lots, on the north side of Market street, tween sixteenth and Seventeenth, fronting each feet, and running back 135 feet to an alley.
Also, two Lots, on the west side of Eighteenth reel, between Jefferson and Grayson, fronting 25 et each, and extending back 107 to an alley. If the above property is unincumbered, and will be sold on liberal terms for cash, or part cash and notes. Apply to S. S. BUSH, jylls if 419 Jefferson st.. bet. Fourth and Fi'th.

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Dos SALE—HOUSE—MY FORMER RESIdence, No. 221 south side of Breckinridge street, between Second and Third, now under rent at \$1,000 per annum, payable monthly in advance. Apply to Whitman

POR SALE-VALUABLE LAND-THE UN OR SALE-VALUABLE LAND-THE UNdersigned, executors of the last will of Benjan Jones, deceased, are authorized and will sell at was sale, ail the real estate belonging to said dead, situated adjacent to the town of Jonesville, the Jefferson ville and Indianapolis Railread, taining one kundred and twenty-five acres of y fine land, all under good fence, and in good dition to realize good crops; about 40 acres of it odland pastare, well timbered. Any one destring mail farm, convenient to schools, in the best portion of Indiana, will find it to their interest to exince this tract before purchasing elsewhere. If no dwill be sold at public sale on that day. For parliars as jo the quality of the land, inquire of Johnbb, Louisville, or Slaz W. Biezzard, Jonesville, erms made easy.

CHAS, JONES, Executors.

COLUMBUS. Ind., June 1st., 1865.

POR SALE-LAND-VALUABLE TIMBER lands, in Bartholomew county, ind. We have myis du b. L. DOSSEY, Jr., Louisville, Ky.

TOB SALE—FARM—I OFFER FOR SALE MY
Farm in Oldham county, on the Ohlo river
some 24 miles above the city. For terms, &c., in
quire of my brother, Charles D. Jacob, or myself.
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RICHARD T. JACOB.

FOR RENT.

TOR BENT-HOUSE-A LARGE AND WELL frankshed modern built residence, with out-buildings complete, consisting of servants' rooms, stable, ice-house, &c., large yard filled with shrubery, vineyard and fruit. Apply to J. L. BROWN, north side of Jefferson, between Fourth and Fith streets. LOUISVILLE HOTEL

FOR RENT.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED until the 1st day o' November, 1865, for a lease of the Louisville Hotel, in this city, for three years, commencing and possession given on the 1st day of January, 1868. Proposals may be made for the Hotel proper alone, or for the Hotel and the Stores attached. The premises may be examined on application; to the present occupants. Indures envising the Proposals for the Louisville Hotel," and address THOS. STEELE, HENRY WHITESTONE, Executors.

Bodisville, Ky., Sept. 1, 1885. sel 2methenwith FOR RENT-HOUSE-DWELLING HOUSE.

Rell located, with seven rooms. Also stand and
fixtures for saie. Business house sufficient for a
wholesale and retail trade. For particulars call
no. 87 East Jefferson street.

au30 tf COR RENT .- PARTIES HAVING HOUSES FOR RENT-HOUSES-People having House for rent can have them rented to good tenants and at good prices, by leaving orders with T. T. SUMMERS, north side Jefferson street, bet. Second Third. Louisville, Ky.

BOARDING. New Boarding House,

Fifth st., between Jefferson and Green. NUMBER OF GENTLEMEN CAN BE AC

LOST AND FOUND.

gh; no marks or brands visible, but one hind foo re. Appraised at \$5, by J. G. White and G. W onn. Sworn to before me, this 28th August, 1885, sel d&wi\* J. P. CONNELL, J. P. J. C.

NOTICE. SCHROEDER'S COCKTAIL AND

STOMACH BITTERS. OWING TO THE CONTINUED HIGH PAICES of ingredients requisite or producing this ustile appreciated "liquid blessing," we are compelled to charge from this date \$12 per case. set im "J. H. SCHBOEDER & SONS.

Wrapping Paper.

WANTED.

WANTED TO RENT-HOUSE-WITH FIVE or six rooms, in a good locality. Apply to the indersigned, at Spalding & Terry's Tobacco Fac-ory, No. 372 south side of Market st., near Tenth, set 31. WANTED-BOARDERS-A LADY ANI board; also a few day boarders can be accomdated. Call at Mr. T. NEAL'S, corner Handard Washington streets. WANTED-COOK-A GOOD COOK, WASHER and ironer, for four in family Country

and ironer, for four in family; German preed. Apply at 255 Main street, up stairs, between thand Eighth. se3 sl&d2\* WANTED-BOARD-AN UNFURNISHED
or furnished room with some or furnished room with some respectable fam with board, where there are few or no other b aslers, by a lady who is engaged during the day References given and required. Address Miss & E.H., this office. WANTED-LODGING-A YOUNG EDUCA-ted gentleman, a German, desires to get lodg-ing, with or without board, in a private family. Please address G. K., Lock Eox 188; P. O. sec 3t\*

WANTED-BAKERS-TWO GOOD BREAD and cake Bakers. Will give \$60 a month and board. Address A. T. B., Postoffice, Louisville, Ky. se2 21\*

W ANTED-AGENTS-TO SELL SEWING Machines. No other Company offers such rare inducements. Address JOSEPH & CO., Lonisyllie, Kenficky.

WANTED-SITUATION-AS TEACHER IN experienced lady, fully competent to teach all English branches and Music. Address M. L. Louisville, Ky.

C. HAGAN, Agent. WANTED-TEACHER-A LADY QUALI-

WANTED-SHINGLE BOLTS-AT THE High-st. Planing Mill, from five to five hun-

WANTED-DWELLING-HOUSE-FOR ONE

WANTED-BOARDERS-BOARDING, WITH the best fare the market affords, may be had on moderate terms at No. 273 Jefferson street, near Tenth street. Booms suitable for families. au5 if

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TOLEN, \$150 REWARD-HORSE, BUGGY A. M. TÜCKER, Capt. and A. Q. M., Corner First and Main street

TRAVED OR STOLEN-MARE-ON THE

PUBLIC SALES. Public Sale of Valuable Real

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SCOTT, DAVISON & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Bealers in

Men's and Boys'



And Furnishing Goods, WHO GEA ORIGINATION

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E. B. NUGENT, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FANCY AND STAPLE

TELEGRAPHIC.

More About the Wirtz Trial. He has Summoned 330 Witnesses.

Wealthiest Man in Va. Pardoned. Gen. Lee to Write a History of the Great Rebellion.

Late Foreign News by the Saxonia

A New Atlantic Cable to be Laid. Southernors Preparing to Settle

in Brazil. Crime in Alabama to be Put Down by the Military.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.

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The Chronicle has the following statement concerning Wirtz's defence:

More than a month ago G. H. Emerson, bailiff of the Military Commission appointed for the trial of Wirtz, was ordered by Col. Chipman to visit the prisoner's cell and obtain from him a full list of such witnesses as he desired to have summoned. Wirtz furnished the names of 330 witnesses, and wrote at the close of the list "these are all the witnesses I desire.

H. Wirtz, Capt. A. A. G., C. S. A."

Mr. Emerson on presenting this at the War Department was ordered by Secretary Stanton to proceed at once South and subgeons every person whose testimony was desired by the prisoner, that contrary of custom in such cases it was contrary of custom in such cases it was of required of the prisoner to state the character of the testimony his witnesses was expected to give in many cases. Wirtz could give only the name of the individual and state where he resided, not individual and state where he resided, not knowing to what town or party he belonged. At Macon, Georgia, General Wilson detailed officers of his personal staff to assist Mr. Emerson at Cuthbert, in the State. Col. Adams detailed other officers to aid him, and the result was that after traveling through all the States named by Wirtz Mr. Emerson succeeded in subponing all the witnesses named by the prisoner with the exception of four or

the prisoner with the exception of four or five who had fled to Europe. More than half of those subpsened have reported to the Commission and are here awaiting to swear to swear to good character. NEW YORK, Sept. 3. The Herald's Richmond correspondent says Gen. Lee has, within the past few days, practically set about the task of writing a history of the war. The forthcoming work will be written from rebel oints, and will contain an exce valuable contribution to the historical

variable contribution to the historical literature of the country.

Gen. Lee is living in great quiet on an obsure and wild farm, the property of a friend, in Cumberland county, Va. His ons, with slight aid comparatively aised a magnificent crop of corn on the

White House farm.

Wm. Allen, of this city, returned from Washington last night, having with him his pardon papers. Mr. Allen is to-day confessedly the wealthiest man in the

State of Virginia. NEW YORK, Sept. 3. Provisional Governor Parsons, of Ala-ama, has issued a proclamation instructbama, has issued a proclamation instruct-ing the people how to proceed in regard to taking the oath and preparing to be-come liable to vote for members of the State Convention. He alludes to the law-lessness which is so prevalent in the State, and tells the offenders if they do not stop their crimes voluntarily he will call upon their crimes voluntarily he will call a the military, who will compel them to do

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. The steamer Saxonia, from Southamp-

The Great Eastern had arrived at Sheer-The Great Eastern had arrived at Sheerness. Capt. Anderson fully believes in
being able to lay the Atlantic cable. He
advocates the manufacture of a new cable
and proper picking up machineryby by
which they may lay the uew cable, and
then pick up the old one.
The Atlantic Telegraph Company have oposed laying a new cable, and after wards pick up the old one.

Mr. Mason writes to the Times that orders had been sent to once stop the cruize of the Shanandoah on the termination of the war.

The cattle plague continues to rage. The Emperor and Empress are in Turkey.—The cholera is disappearing in Spain.—The cholera at Gibraltar, Barceona and Valencia is disappearing.

The Suez canal flood gates have been opened, and vessels laden with coal passed direct from the Mediterranian to the Red sea on the 15th.

Baly.—It is stated that a financial arrangement exists between the Italian.

rangement exists between the Italian Government and Halzei for the settlement of the Roman debt

of the Roman debt,

Germany.—The Austrian and Prussian treaty of peace has been concluded, Ostenburg paying Austria pecuniary indemnity. Prussia rules Schleswig and Austria Holstein, until the father of the Duchess is decided Emperor of Austria, and cordially received as King of Prussia.

It is officially stated at Salenburg that a conference had been agreed to between the Emperor of Austria and the King of Prussia.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. A correspondent of the Herald gives ome interesting statements in regard to be proposed emigration from our Souththe proposed emigration from our Southern States to the rich and magnificent empire of Brazil. About twenty agents of various Southern States sailed for Rio Janeria on the 12th ult., to make an examination of Don Pedrois' dominions and return and record to their administration. aumation of Don Pedrois' dominions and return and report on their advantages for settlement of Southerners. Our correspondent estimated that upwards of five thousand of our Southern countrymen are now ready to emigrate thither, and should reports of these agents be favorable he gives it as his belief that this number will be increased.

The Herald's Fortress Monroe special says Jeg. Davis walked out yesterday for the first time in four days. He is laboring ander another attack of crysepelas, but of NEW YORK, Sept. 3. under another attack of erysepelas, but of slight character, and showing no indications of danger.

Gen. Miles having ascertained that the late Captain B. Winder had issued an order for his arrest, the prisoner was to-day sent to Washington.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. New York, Sept. 3.

The grand jury of Maryland, on Thursday, returned indictments for treason against Bradley T. Johnson, Geo. Frearor, Jno. G. Howard, Thos. Fitz Hugh and H. G. Gilmore, the guerrilla. The indictment against Johnson is for levying war, with others, against the United States, especielly on the 18th of June, 1863, in Washington county, Maryland, and in capturing and taking necessary. in Washington county, Maryland, and in capturing and taking posession of Gettys-

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 3. The Herald's Washington special says the printing of fractional currency notes upon the new membrane copy nas been temporarily checked by a slight disagreement. The public will be supplied with a fractional currency, a successful imitation, which will baffle the oldest counterfaiter. "The work of reducing the number of staff officers of commandings Generals' staffs is still progressing.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. The following letter, addressed to the governor of Virginia, has been furnished for publication:

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Aug. 27th, 1865. Hon. F. H. Pierpont, Governor of Vir-

gina:

Sir: I am directed by the attorney general to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th inst., and to say in reply that as far as this affair is concerned you have his full authority for saying that the only influence possible to be extended in the matter of petition by agent or attorney, whatever he may be, is to delay the petition. All cases coming under the 13th exception and all petty civil officers having your recommendation need nothing further. They are approved by the attorney general, as a matter of course. The President declares the assertion that money can assist a petitioner is a gross insult to his whole office, from himself to his humblest messenger. I am sir, very respectfully,

M. Q. PHEASENTS, Pardon Clerk.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. Advices from the Republic of San Do-ingo, to the 8th of August, report that e Spanish troops have finally completed eir evacuating, and the Dominicans are w in undisputed possession of their ter-ory. The previous announcement of e disposal of Gen. Pementel as Presi-nt, and the appointment of Gen. CabRIVER MATTERS.

To Steambonimen,

Any news-river or local-left with any of the folowing steamboat agents will receive prompt attenon and be thankfully received. Address "WILL J. Hays, River Editor, Touisville Democrat.

Montcalm & Co., Cropper, Patten & Co., B. J. affrey, Moorehead & Co., Erwin & Donahue.

ARRIVALS. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 3, 1865. Nicholas, Cincinnati; United States, Cincin's Gen. Buell, Cincinnati.

DEPARTURES. Nicholas, Cincinnati; Gen. Buell, Gited States, Cincinnati; Darling, Mer

-Yesterday was Sunday, and the wharf looked ike it had been taken in and done for. The rive as about on a stand, with about four feet in the anal and no prospects of a rise.

at noon to-day, for Cincinnati. She is t right boat in the right place."" The General Lytle is the morning, and the Majo Anderson is the evening line packet for Cincinnate to-day. They belong to the Old Line.

-The fleet Potomac leaves the foot of Four

The Lady Grace, Capt. Richie, is the next box that leaves the city wharf for New Orleans. Sho will be found there to-day, looking as fresh as a full blown rose and pretty as a bird. Her officers are lever and polite gentlemen. Remember, the Norman, Capt. Cox, leaves fo

Cairo and all way points to-morrow evening, fro the Portland wbarf. They don't build better box than the Norman up this way. -The Darling passed down for Memphis yest y, with a good trip. -The Liberty No. 2 is due from Memphis to-day and will return to-morrow at 5 o'clock from the Portland wharf. Capt. Shirley is on the roof, and

Mr. Ed. Judge will be found in the office. The Lib-erty is "lightning on the run," and, as for accom-modations, she is unequalled. -The fleet and famous Palestine, Capt. Krider, eaves the Portland wharf this evening at 5 o'clock for Cairo and all way points. Geo. Asheraft a whole-souled, genial gentleman, will be found in the office. Passengers cannot do better than go on the Palestine, and shippers may rely on her as being prompt and quick in business.

wharf this afternoon at 4 o'clock for New Orlean She will do. -The splendid steamer Leonora, Capt. Will Davi

takes the place of the Lady Grace in the Evansville trade, and leaves this afternoon at 5 o'clock, from the city wharf. She is a good boat, with a clever set of officers.

afternoon, but after "wiggling" about for a while

she got off.

-The St. Nicholas had a good trip yesterday. -River news was scarce yesterday. Agents of rved the Sabbath day and kept it "wholly." -The Annie Jacobs is to be sold in St. Louis in few days. Uncle Sam owns her.

-The Leviathan arrived at Cairo a few days a h one hundred and eighth cabin passenger -The Edinburg is on her way to this city fro

-The bar under the People's Line wharff ing fast. The river men call it "City Dad" -Pilots of steamers will please send us their mem orandums as soon as they arrive in port. They can deave them at any of the steamboat agency's, ad-

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

The St. Louis Democrat of the 2d says: -The St. Louis Democrat of the 2d says:

The river still declines, and approaches surely the condition that will call in the services of a smaller class of boats between this point and Cairo. There is now twelve feet of water. The Upper Mississippi is declining slowly. There is a good stage to Keokuk, and four feet above there to St. Paul. The Hilinois is still high; it declines very slowly. The Missouri is falling, and the channel at the same time cutting out.

The weather was excessively oppressive yesterday. Pienty of dark, hovering clouds, but no rain here, whatever may have fallen elsewhere.

Business fair. Tonnage much in demand for the Missouri, as each boat can take only comparatively little freight.

IMPORTS BY STEAMBOAT AND RAILROAD.

akco; i bale clover, i bx indigo, 88 bbls sugar, re. B&co; 8 hbds tobacco, Spratt&co; 14 do, alding&sou; 41 coils rope, J F Miller; 12 bgs cof, 4 bbls sugar, Murrell&C; 75 bbls sugar, Gardner ; 25 do, Schroda&W; 117 do flour, Maj Symonds; alls beadsteads, Stoke&son; 25 Abrs ale, 12 do b

CINCINNATI—Per steamer United States—3 pkgs furniture, Glock&Erich, 29 bbls onions, Fuller ton&co; 25 nests baskets, Englehard, 192 ex pkgs Adams Ex co; 100 bbls flour, Brandels&co; 36 pkgs owners.

wamens Ex Co; no one nour, Brandelsacco; 2s page, CAIRO—Per steamer Palestine—146 sks barley, do bay, Frank Skimercco; 1 but tob, 2 can do, J I Millsaco; 6 hhds do, Glovercco; 10 do do, Phelps 2s do corn, 7s bbis flour, Verhofichro; 2b bags conto 2s do corn, 7s bbis flour, Verhofichro; 2b bags conto 2s do corn, 7s bbis flour, Verhofichro; 2b bags conto 2s do corn, 7s bbis flour, Verhofichro; 2b bags conto 2s do corn, 7s bbis flour, Verhofichro; 2b bags conto pages port, Reg syrup, Thos Smithechro; 2b bags rugs 5 crates do, 1 bbl do, Moore, Breemakerco; 2 bbis 5 crates do, 1 bbl do, Moore, Breemakerco; 2 bbis from, 8 S. Marsh; 2 pcg iron, New Albany. Dis charged at Evansville 3l hhds tobacco and 36 bales cotton.

BY BAILBOAD.

BY BAILROAD.

Saturday's Imports.]

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD—a cases sho
Low&Whitney; 10 do boots and shees, Hutchins
& Raine; 4 bxs—oil cloth, S G Mathers; 3 hf b
s tobacco, 1, bx do do, Meyer&bro; 2s churns, Pitk
Waird&co; 159 bxa cheese, 2 kegs butter, A Coop
2 bxs g ware, Louis Merroth; 50 bxs cheese, 6
Hunter; 5 kitts fish, Tuck, Davis&co; 1 car ba
Louis Gregor; 30 hf bbls ale, 20 bbls do, A Templet
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F Weller; 22 coils rope, Murrell; C&co; 22 bxs liqu
F Weller; 22 coils rope, Murrell; C&co; 22 bxs liqu
Schultess; 25 kegs smok tobacco, A S&G Rob
son; 14 do white lead, H marcus; 1 drag saw, Jel
&co; 1 bx tin ware, J C Fink; 9 cars wheat, 8 M
mont; 4 do do, 8 A Miller; 1 case for goods W E
man&B; 2 bales domestics, Carter&bro.

[Sunday's Imports.]

Sundar's Imports.]

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICA
GO RAILROAD—5 hids tobarco, Pickett House
90 bxs do, 23 do yeast, Dorn, R&co; 24 do cand milk
Wilson&P; 12 bbls mess pork, 35 bbls and tes lard
J Peter&co; 2 bales b corn, Lohg&bro; 1 car lumber
Heric; 1,86 hams, 4 tes lard, Mitchell&A; 3 hhds
tobacco, Lockhatt&co; 16 bxs drugs, Wilson&P; J
bales b corn, S B Clark; 33 cases yeast, Gardner&co
1 car lumber, H Buckter; 1 do thrashers, Munn&co
6 cases wine, Ehrman&R; 15 do dy R A wolf; 33 de
yeast, Moore, B&co; 7 hhds tobacco, G W Wicks
248 skx rags, F C Paper Mills; 2 bxs h dye, E Wilder l car lumber, H. Buckter; 1 do thrashers, Munnacco; 6 cases wine, Ehrmand R; 13 do do R A wolf; 37 do yeast, Moore, B&co; 7 hhds tobacco, G W. Wicks; 248 sks rags, F C Paper Mills; 2 bxs h dye, E. Wilder; 10 hhds sugar, Reeling&co; 33 do tobacco, Boone House; 116 cases boots and shoes, Woode&; 6 hhds stoneware, Blackman&co; 4 bales b corn, Long&bro; 181 tes lard, Harris, McG&Co; 1 bx tobacco, Gardner&co; 16 bzs, 28 bales f seed, Waters&F; 22 bxs, gff, 181 Harris, https://doi.org/10.1008/10.1008/10.0008.

Gardner&co; 16 bzs, 28 bales f seed, Waters&F; 22 bxs, gff, 181 Harris, 1 hhd tob, 20 House; 1 case casks bacon, Mitchell&A; 4 bbls; 1 bx twine, Wilson&F; 1 cask it ware, W B Evarts; 7 bxs furniture, Sleinman&bro; 80 bbls flour, McClellan&bro; 148 sks waeat, Lemont&co; 12 bxs tob, G W Wicks; 1 car e corn, Lemont&co; 3 hhds tob Ninth St House; 2 bbls do, C Sutterles; 8 csks, 86 ess shoulders, mitchell&A; 5 bbls, 2 sks flour, F O Smith; 4 bales rags, Gardner&co; 2 bbls fron, Lou R mill; 19 cases boots and Cardner&co; 2 bxs drugs, Wilson&F; 1 csk; aver, W B Evarts; 1 car lumber, Minroe&co; 1 csk, 1 bx lanterns, Skene&co; 4 do, 3 do do, 8 bxs, 1 bbl tin ware, Montgomery&co; 20g stenes; Brintey, D&co; 3 kegs tob, Renter, S&co; 2 cases do, A L&C Roblinson; 16 bxs shoulders, Petre, S&co; 157 sks wheat, S A Miller; 1 car lee, W E Hahn; 15 pkgs tobacco, C belong&bro; 20 bxs gff, J H Byan; 7 rolls leather, Steinman&bro; 50 m shingles, W H Dix; 2 cars p umber, McCiaran&co; 13s bales bags, O W Thoms; 13 kegs shot, C R Roland; 1 cane mill; H miller; 1 hhd stob, shi st House; 22 sks wheat, S H, Lenont

Robinson; 18 do do, A O and J S Brannin; 1 horse, A D Haws; 3 cars; mules and horses, E G Marshall; 2 bbis, 4 bxs, peaches, 34 Merifeler, and the rige and pelts, 10 McElroy; 5 sks wool, Gebbart accept a sks, feathers, 2 sks rags, 2 bbis f seed, 1 bx wax, 1 br ginsang, Johnson, McCo; 4 sb bis oil, J H Thomas; 31 bags wheat, J Mooney 7 do do, J Kennedy; 150 do A Miller; 5 ball of the G Brandesect; 150 do do, S A Miller; 5 ball of the G Brandesect; 150 do do, S W Wicks; 13 do do, McF & Horse Line; 45 do do, G J C Buckles; 63 balles cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 63 balles cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 63 balles cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 63 balles cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 63 balles cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 63 balles cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 63 balles cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 63 balles cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 63 balles cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 63 balles cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 64 bbis cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 64 bbis cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 65 balles cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 65 balles cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 65 balles cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 65 balles cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 65 balles cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 65 balles cotton, C; 28 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 65 balles; 65 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 65 balles; 65 bbis copper, 10 C Buckles; 65 bbis copper,

hogs, J W Writeside; is pkgs, owners.

LOUISVILLE & FRANKFORT RAILROAD—
199 pcs bagging, W Gay; 8 dox brooms, 10 bas preserves, Hibbittsson; 3 bales pet ries, Barness H; 22
bales rags, Dupont&co; 3 bbls et ries, Barness C do
16 bags ont, 27 do wheat, Schickedantz&co; 22 do
20 ats, Brandeles&co; 24 do oats, 59 corn, 45 do wheat,
1 bdi bags, Schickedantz&co; 58 bags corn, Verhoff
20 brook, 1 blinder, J Cardeco; 1 do irons, RR co; 1 do
20 co, 20 colored by the colored by the colored by
20 colored by the colored by the colored by
21 bucket butter, Jeffess short, F Sine; 1 bt eggs, 1
22 do og seed, Shermand&co; 1 hd tob Ninth Street
House; 25 bags oats, W S Murphey; 5 hhds tob 9th
4 House, 25 bags oats, W S Murphey; 5 hhds tob 9th

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING, September 2, 1865. Business during the week closing this evening has en highly satisfactory to our merchants. The advance which we mentioned in our last weekly re-port in the prices of groceries has been sustained throughout the week, and the market closes firm. The low water, which has threatened a restriction in the navigation of the Lower Ohio and tributaries, has not assumed a more discouraging aspect, and our packets are making their trips with satisfactory regularity. The fall season is now upon us, and al-ready gives promise of great activity. We are pleased to make the statement, and we make it with great assurance, that our merchants are prepared and determined to sell their goods at prices which will render it, not only unnecessary, but un-profitable for merchants to lay in their stocks in

The Flour and Grain market closes dull. Tranactions during the week have been confined to mall sales for immediate consumption. Owing to he decline in prices East, buyers are hesitating, and holders are unwilling to make the concessi emanded. Provisions have been in active demand uring the week. We notice a slight decline in ugar-cured hams, but the market rules firm at the notations given below.

The Money market is entirely easy. Money is in cess of the demand, and good paper is read The following are the quotations given by on ankers for gold, silver, uncurrent money and Gor

rnment vouchers: Fold..... 

A new fraud and a dangerous one, says the Chiago Republican, has been detected in the National ank currency. It is accomplished by the pasti process, the figures "50" being pasted over the "5" in the upper corner of the note, and also upon the ack. The words "five dollars" in the center of the face of the notes are extracted by means of acid and "fifty dollars" printed in its place. The small figures around the margin of the note are covered spectively with green and blue ink. The entire ork is issued with great care, and is well calculate deceive. They may be easily distinguished, how-ver, by the engravings, the genuine five having he face representations of Columbus in 1422 and of ocahontas, and on the reverse the landing of Colnbus, while on the fifties there are represent

nce on the one-dollar Treasury notes. Excepting few minor discrepancies, the spurious note is an xact fac simile of the genuine bill. The general ppearance of the bill is very good. The green ink of a somewhat lighter shade than that used o roll-work on the lower right quarter of the note re printed in green; in the genuine they are white The face of Chase, in the counterfeit, is badly ex-

uce market to-day was characterized by general wer grades without meeting with sales to any exent, there appearing to be an almost entire abser ren for choice qualities which have heretofore aled sjeady and high. There were slight changes a corn and cate. In other matters there was no such done." We take the following review of the New Orlean arket from the True Delta of the 26th ult.:

The Missouri Republican of the 2d says "The pro

Cotton—The demand subsided to-day, and the ales were confined to about 400 bales at irregular rices. In some few cases the advantage was deci-idedly in favor or the buyer, but in others sellers calized previous rates. There are some speculation ots offering at inside figu

COTTON STATEMENT. ock on hand Sept. 1, 1864 ock on hand and on ship-board not cleared 90,219

PRICES OF STOCK. Vestern beef, 1st quality, ? Ib net ...

Business in Cincinnati on Friday last was gener ally suspended on account of the death of Governor

rough, of Ohio. The banks were open only for an our, the Stock Exchange adjourned, the Chamber nount of business was transacted. Our dispatches epresent the Grain market in that city as exhibit-ng but little animation, and mess pork, bulk meats and lard are quoted dull. We give below our WEEKLY REVIEW

Of the markets, and our quotations, which are for wholesale prices, may be relied upon as correct; ALCOHOL—We quote at \$4.40 to \$4.50 \$\vec{9}\$ gallon for standard strength.

Bassing and Rope-Transactions during the week have been limited, but prices are well sustaind. We quote best machine rope at 14/2c; bagging

CANDLES AND SOAP. The trade is active and the took on hand light. Star candles without any veight marked on the boxes are usually sold for 14 z candles. In some instances the 14 oz only weigh 21/2 02; 13 oz is the ordinary candle of commerce which we quote at 23½@24c; full weight 28c. Best quality German soap 12@13c. CHEESE. The stock on hand light and demand

COAL-Pittsburg 28c and Pomeroy 24c; the rticle is delivered to boats at 20c.
CORDAGE Manilla 25625c; Jute 18c; Hemp 18c;
fauilla bed cords \$3 50 per doz; candlewick 20c;
otton cordage soc@\$1; baling twine 22625c.

Great Western Sheeting.

Laurel Hill

Standard Eastern

Standard Georgia

Standard Georgia

Bleached Goods.

CLOTHS. Prices steady and firm. 

20c; Bodfee do 194c; Porto Rico do 135/241c; circle
A do 20/2c; Cuba do 14/2c; white do 194c. Rico
coffee 29/262t; Laguira do 20c. Syrup in bbis 80c9
\$1.20; in ten galion keps \$1.20(4) a.

HAY—The market is active; prices nominal. We quote buying at \$15; selling at \$17 per tun. quote ouying at as, seiling at as per tun.

Hidden Are in demand and prices have advanced
ic per ib. We quote plain green at 6c; green salted
at loc; dry salted at loc; filnt at 17c.

Leather—Oak sole, heavy, 47c; Do, light, 44c;
Hemlock do 38638c; Buffalo slaughter do, best, 386

40c; Harness 36c; Skirting 44@43c; Upper Lea \$3 46 per doz; Philadelphia Calf \$406.55 per doz; Frenbh do \$486.62 per doz; City do \$1.60 per lb; City kip 85c@\$1 10. Heavy leather scarce and in demand, with an upward tendency. OILS-Strait's oil \$1 40; Bank oil \$1 35; lard oil \$1 60

\$1 15@1 25; medium bright 90c@\$1; common Virginia 75@80c; damaged out of condition 40@50c. Fair bright Ky. and Mo. lbs \$160 10; medium \$66.00c; common 566.75c; damaged 306.00c. Navy lb, choice 706.73c; good navy \$86.70c; common \$665. Navy half lb, fine 72@75c; medium 68@72c. Black swe half 1h 68@70c. Long 10's 70@72c; short do 68@70c PROVISIONS—The demand continues active. We quote Mitchell & Armstrong's lumns at 26c; clear sides 19/5c; shoulders 17/5c. Mess pork nominal at

\$00. Lard in tierces firm at 23½c, kegs at 25c. RAGS—Demand good at 5@5½9. STARCH—Watt's starch 6'467c.
SALT—Kanawha we quote at 3655c, according to quantity. TALLOW—The price of this article has advanced. We quote it 106 at 14c.
Wooden Wars—No. 1 painted tubs \$13 50 per doz;
do 3 in nest \$3; do 8 in nest \$3 5564; cedar buckets

\$14@17 50 per doz; painted do 3 hoops \$2 85; painted do 2 hoops \$2 40; varnished keelers \$4@6 per nest. WHISKY-We quote Simpson's Bourbon at \$2 50 Jno. M. Dayis & Co.'s pearl at \$2 20; raw at \$2 20.

Pro IBON—Hot blast \$52 00@55 00; cold blast \$50 00 IRON AND NAILS-The trade during the week has

een brisk. Nalls are scarce, with an upward ten-dency in prices. We quote: Nalls 6@6'4c; stone coal bar iron 4%@5c; charcoal do 6%@64c; shee iron, heavy sizes, 6%c; Juniatz sheet iron 13c; stee slabs 14c; steel wings 14c. SHOT AND LEAD—Shot \$3 40; lead 13@14c.

TEA-Gunpowder \$1 25@2 25; Oolong 95c@\$1 20. LOUISVILLE LUMBER MARKET. The trade is active, with a fair supply for the season on hand. We give below prices for the various grades: PRICES PER 1,000 FEET:

Clear, inch... ving, and rate Flooring...

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. The Tobacco market during the week has been quite animated, and prices on all the grades have een well sustained. The market closed to-day with a slight decline on some of the lower grader The sales at the different warehouses during the week amount to about 1,087 hhds. We give below the sales for the past three days, which will sufftoons black and white check ribbons, ciently indicate the range of prices:

THURSDAY'S SALES.

PICKETT—4 at \$100, 75; 11 at \$460.4 75; 12 at \$560.5 90, 16 at \$61 006, 90; sat \$767, 90; 2 at \$860.8 90; 1 at \$9 50 2 at \$10 25610 75; 4 at \$11 25611 75; 4 at \$12 76612 75. 3 at \$13 25@13 75; 11 at \$14@14 75; 4 at \$15 25@15 75; 6 at \$1@16 75; 2 at \$17 25@17 50; 5 at \$19@19 75; 1 \$21 25, and 1 at \$40. Ninth Street-1 at \$3 65; 11 at \$4664 75; 9 at \$56 60; 3 at \$6 10@6 90; 2 at \$7 20@7 40; 3 at \$8 10@8 35; 2 t \$9@9 10; 1 at \$10 75; 1 at \$11 25; 1 at \$12 75; 2 at \$13 25

Tat \$15, 2 at \$10; 1 at \$11 50; 2 at \$12 50612 75; 1 at \$14; 2 at \$17 50617 75; 3 at \$180618 75; 2 at \$17 50617 75; 3 at \$180618 55; 3 at \$20 600 75; 1 at \$1 25, and 1 at \$22.

BOONE—1 at \$186; 3 at \$3 5663 75; 5 at \$1 1064 65; 6 at \$5 05@5 70; 2 at \$7@7 70; 2 at \$8 10@8 80; 1 at \$9; 2 at \$10@10 25; 2 at \$14 25, and 3 at \$10@16 50.
FRIDAY'S SALES.
LOUISVILLE-2 at \$5; 6 at \$6a6 90; 12 at \$7 05; 4 at

\$8 10a8 40; 1 at \$9 25; 2 at \$10; 3 at \$13 50a13 75; 1 at 814 25; 1 at \$15; 3 at \$16 25a17 75; 3 at \$18a18 75; 3 at

SATURDAY'S SALES. PICKETT-2 at \$362 20; 7 at \$363 75; 4 at \$4 106 4 95; 12 at \$5 0565 90; 17 at \$666 90; 3 at \$7 2567 75; at \$9.10@9 80; 1 at \$10; 2 at \$1.@11 73; 7 at \$12@12 75; 4 at \$13 25@13 75; 2 at \$14@14 75; 6 at \$15 25@15 75; 2 at \$17@17 75; 4 at \$18@18 75; 3 at \$19@25 50. NINTH-ST-2 at \$4 90@6 20; 2 at \$7@9; 2 at \$10 50; 2

7@7 60; 2 at \$8 10@10 25; 1 at \$11 75: 4 at \$13 50@13 75; at \$14 25: 1 at \$16 50. Louisville-3 at \$4 30@4 75; 2 at \$5 40@5 80; 3 at \$6 40@6 60; 1 at \$7 30; 1 at \$11 75; 2 at \$15 75@16 50. LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

BOURBON HOUSE,

H. F. VISSMAN Proprietor.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 2, 1865.

The receipts of cattle during the week has been fully 25 cents \$ 1000 lbs higher. Sales of choice and good 4%@5e; cemmon and rough 3@3%e gross sold about 25 cents it head lower. Sheep sold at 2% to 3%c for fair to good, and 4 to 4%c for extra, live weight. Lambs sell at from \$2.50 to 3.50 per head.

Hogs are scarce and in demand at 11 to 121/c gros veight for good quality. SHELBY HOUSE.

DONALDSON & BROOKING... Proprietors.

LOUISYILLE, Sept. 2, 1865.

The supply of cattle this week has been large. 40.00 and prices have an upward tendency. We quote 30.00 best quality selling at 5½ to 6c; medium at 4 to 4½c,

and common and rough at 3 to 3%c, gross weight. Sheep—The receipts heavy, and have sold readiduring the week at 3% to 4%c, live weight. Lambs \$3.25 per head, good quality. Hogs are in demand, with very little change i prices since our last report. We quote heavy well-fatted hogs at 11½ to 13c; medium 10 to 11c, and rough at 9 to 9.2c, for fross. RECEIPTS.

The receipts for the week ending Saturday, Sept. Clairvoyant and Footsnooms.

Telegraph Markets. CINCINNATI MARKETS. Fion dull and prices still unsettled. No accura The above remarks will apply to wheat, Pye 980a\$1. Coats 60c.

Barloy St 40al 50.

Whisky \$2.22 and firm.

Mess pork dull. City was offered at \$25,

Bulk meets and bacon a shade firmer, 50 hh
bulk shoulders sold at 185¢ packed.

Lard so.d at 26c, but the demand is light.

Groceries firm and in good demand.

Limseed of \$1.70, and but little fiere; lard oil firm
Coid closed of 14s.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—R. M.
Geld rather easier. The payment of \$4,219,250 inlemporarily angment the supply. It is not expected the regular duties will be so large this month as August, and should the Sub-Treasury continue ts sales the market may be kept easy and the prenium stationary. The quotation this morning has seen 144,4a1448.

for new amber Michigan; \$2.20 for high mixed casse.

Rye in fair request.
Barley dull.
Corn heavy and ic lower; \$5a89c for unsound; 90a 91c for cound mixed western; \$2% for high mixed nearly yellow.
Outs to better! 57c for new; \$7a88c for western.
Petroleum qual failably for free county of the c for 54 do; sa coquar for perme; est sour is for prime mess.

Beef steady; sales of 800 bbls at \$8a12 for plain mess; \$10 soul; 30 for extra messs.

Beef hams quiet.

Cut meats firm; more doing; 14 sale; for shoulders; 18a26 for hams.

Bacon dull.

Lard steady at 136a25c.

Butter steady; 2120c for Ohio; 35a39c for State.

Cheese active at Hale; c.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET,

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. New York, Sept. 2-r. M.
Government stocks firmer
The following are the prices of mining stock bid
in Boston to-day: Copper Falls 22/5: Franklin 38.
Hancock 84; Hurori 2: Isle Rayal 104; Minnesota
95; Quincy 35;; Rockland, no bid; Superior 30/2Comparison 48. NEW YORK PETROLEUM MARKET.

eum is in fair demand and firm at 32%c for 53%a51%c for refined in bond, and 71c fo NEW YORK MONEY AND STOCK MARKETS Special to the Western Press.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-P. M.

Stock market steady. There is very tittle spectative morement. The principal activity is in 0n and Missispip certification which, with sules \$25,000, advanced \$6, or \$6,

cold rates very firm under the continued den

Petroleum stocks firm and better in some re here was considerable business in Excelst nited States at higher rates. Buchanan Fa ennoz 24; United States 2799; Webster 175; V ; Excelsior 145; Fountain 29; Wabster 29; 1 reek 885; Rocky Run 28; Occanie 29; Off Cre NEW YORK WHOLESALE MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 2-P. M The Post has the following weekly review of the holesale market: The coffee trake has been light, but prices are

ame on many to come and the come of the co

k on hand the hand for crude for export of troleum—Demand for crude for export of have advanced, closing firm. Refined

FOREIGN MARKETS. Cotton Market firmer; prices unchanged.

firm: it firm at extreme rates, steady at 30s 6da31s 6d for mixed West s improved, quiet but firm.

ols for money closed last evening at 89 as entral shares 70; Eric 53 4353 4.

LOCAL NOTICES. Ladies in want of good and cheap

hoes, please call at Carl Erdmann's Grayson, between Eight and Ninth. sep2d2aw8t\* By Express,-100 pieces union belting, 200 pieces silk belting, 20 cases trimme hats. We also have an invoice of 18 car-

buckles, buttons, cords and trimings, with other staple and desirable goods. CANNON & BYERS, Wholesale Millinery Goods,

Main, between Fifth and Sixth. TO MERCHANTS AND MILLINERS.—The popular and old established house of De-vou & Co., 83 and 85 Pearl street, Cincinnational solution of millinery goods, te., te., which they offer to the Louisyille—3 at \$40,5 at \$1 (25; 1 at \$12,5; 1 at \$12,

readers who visit Cincinnati to give Devou & Co. a call. se3 d2 Ladies, if you wish to get good shoes, at low prices call at Carl Erdmann's, Grayson street, between Eighth and Ninth.

sep2d8t2aw\* WHEATON'S OINTMENT-Will cure the Boone-2 at 80 65a5 63; 4 at \$4.28a4 70; 3 at 85 20a Itch in forty-eight hours; also, cures Salt 5 30; 3 at \$6 ao 30; 7 at \$7 \$5 ao 30 50; 4 at \$11 ao 50; 2 at \$1 ao 1 ao 50; 2 at \$1 ao 1 ao 50; 2 at \$1 ao 1 ao 50; 2 at \$1 tions of the Skin. Price fifty cents. By sending sixty cents to John D. Park, Cin-

> Try Dr. Bicknell's Syrup. It cures Dysentery, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, Pain or Cramp in Stomach or Bowels. It ontains no Opiates. Reliable, safe and WILSON & PETER, je12 eod3m Carpets-one of the larget stocks in the city, of all grades and prices—can be seen at W. H. McKnight's, (old No. 327), south side Main, between Third and

hall and floor oil cloths go to W. H. McKnight's, (old No. 327), south side Main, between Third and Fourth streets, au 23dtf Main street, have one of the finest lots of Meridian flour to be found in the market. Every barrel is warranted. For sale cheap. au31d6

MEN'S, YOUTES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. J. M. Armstrong's stock of men's, 'youths', and children's clothing, on Main street, opposite the "National," is attracting unusual attention at this time. His assortment is most extensive and elegant, and embraces all sizes and qualities of clothing and furnishing goods. ALBUMS.—The largest variety of finest albums for sale, at wholesale and retail at the lowest Eastern manufacturing prices, at G. Frankel's, No. 233 Third

street, near Market. aug29d6t CURTAINS AND SHADES.—Very heavy stock just received at W. H. McKnight's, (old No. 327), south side Main, between Third and Fourth streets. au23dtf

\*\*Cheap and excellent day board can be obtained at McKenzie's Hotel, corner of Seventh and Market streets. aul0tf If you want a beautiful miniature on ivory, or large photographs painted with scenery, call on Mons. Alcan (a pupil of Mons. Charlet, of Paris), at the photographic studio, southwest corner of Third and Main streets, where you will also find Mr. Gorbutt ready to paint, in his pleasing style, life size portraits in oil. Content

ing style, life-size portraits in oil. Copies from the most faded pictures executed with dispatch. PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN. Brazilian pebble spectacles and all description of optical instruments can be had, in large variety, at G. Frankel's, optician, No. 233 Third street, near Market, aug-29det

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Four-horse Lever Power Threshers;
Two horse do do do;
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Skyborna Leter Fewers and Separators, Skyborna Leter Fewers and Separators, We are manufacturing all the above style Threshing Machines. MUNN & Co. sel 64ing Corner Eighth and Green street AVERY PLOWS. WE KEEP ALL SIZES OF AVERYS CELE BRATED PLOWS, POINTS AND CASTINGS

> SEEDS. 500 bushels Red Clover Seed; 000 " Timothy Seed;

Blue Grass Seed; Orchard Grass Seed;

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STEAMBOATS. Regular Passenger Packet. For Paducah, Cairo and Memphis. LIBERTY No. 2. Shirley, Master, For Evansville, Cairo, Columbus and

LIBERTY No. 2. Shirley, Master,
Leaves as above Tuesday, 5th inst.,
Set B. 4. CAFFREY, Agent, 127 Wall st. For Cairo and Memphis. LIBERTY No. 2.....Sherley, Master Leaves as above Tuesday, 5th inst., at 5 P. M., positively, from Portland.

MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

Leaves as above This Day, 4th insta-at 5 P. M., from Portland. se4 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For New Orleans and Mobile, Direct. CARRIE Brady, Master, Leaves as above Wednesday, 6th inst.

Leaves as above This Day, 4th inst. at 4 P. M., from Portland. set CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents. Regular Louisville, Evansville and Cairo Packet, Cox, Master, Packet. Cox, Master.

NORMAN. Leaves as above Tuesday, 5th inst.,

at 5 P. M. B. J. CAFFREY, Agent.

For Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez and New Orleans.

J. S. Richie, Master.

LADY GRACE. J. S. Richie, Master, Leaves as above This Day, 4th inst., act E. J. CAPFREY, Agent, 1-7 Wall street. Regular Louisville and Evansville Inde-

Leaves as above This Day, 4th instation at 5 P. M., from city wharf, sei B. J. CAFFREY. Agent. Regular Monday Packet for Evansville, Paducah and Cairo. 

For Paducah, Cairo and Memphis. LIBERTY No. 2.....Shirley, Master. Leaves as above Tuesday, 5th inst., at 5 p. m., from Portland.

N. B. The Liberty makes close connections at Cairo with through boat for 8t. Lonis, Vicksburg and New Orleans, and will give through receipts for St. Louis, New Orleans and way freigh see ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agents, 8°2 1866. SPEED, SAFETY, COMPORT. 1866.

Louisville, Evansville, Cairo & Mamphis Packet Company. eares every Wednesday and Saturday. The elegant and sumptuous passenger steamer LIBERTY No. 2,
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Agents.

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Main street, have one of the finest lots of Meridian flour to be found in the market, by a proper dealing at 15 counsel with the 6:00.A.M. train for all Northern and climated with the 6:00.A.M. train for all Northern a

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Shirtings.

NOTICE.

NINTH-ST-1 at \$2.75; 6 at \$4a4 \$5; \$ at \$5 25a5 \$5; \$2 \$\$ \$14 \$53; \$3 \$\$ \$2.25 \$\$ \$1 \$\$ \$2.55 \$\$ \$1.25 \$\$ \$2.25 \$\$ \$1.25 \$\$ \$2.25 \$\$ \$1.25 \$\$ \$2.25 \$\$ \$1.25 \$\$ \$2.25 \$\$ \$1.25 \$\$ \$2.25 \$\$ \$1.25 \$\$ \$2.25

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PITTSBURG

Board of Inquiry at Ft. Monroe. Postoflices Reopened in the South The Legislature of Tennessee. Negroes to be Allowed in Courts.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. The coroner's jury in the case of the collision on the Long Island railroad have returned a verdict as follows: That the collision was produced by the carelesscollision was produced by the careless-ness of the railroad conductor of the mail train, and James White, engineer of the express train; that S. C. Sands is not con-sidered responsible; censuring Oliver Charlick, president of the railroad, for the careless and irregular manner in which the trains are run, and accused him as be indirectly responsible for the acci

dent.

Two of the jurors found D. F. Chase engineer of the mail train, also guilty o carelessness. Another juror finds S. C. Sands, conductor of the express train also guilty of carlessness. Three other jurors find R. J. Roce, conductor, and D. C. Chese, operinger of the mail train, guilt. purors find R. J. Boee, conductor, and D. P. Chase, engineer of the mail train, guilty of carelessness and inattention to their duties, and recommend that a more definite rule be adopted for the running of trains. G. C. McKee, juror, concurred in this consistence.

The Post's Washington special says the President has restored to command Col.
Preston, of the 58th United States colored
troops, heretofore dismissed.
A large number of postoffices and mail outes have just been opened in South Carolina and North Carolina. Horace Greeley arrived in Washington

Washington, Sept. 2. By direction of the Secretary of War a coard of inquiry is to be convened at Fortress Monroe, to investigate the facts ertaining to the management of the hos-itals at Camp Hamilton, past and present, ST. CATHERINES, C. W., Sept. 2. avigation through the Wellan canal

vas resumed to-day, Washington, Sept. 2. The Wirtz military commission reassembled. O. S. Bedler testified that he had served in the 16th Illinois cavalry, er at Andersonville fr and was a prisoner at Andersonville from the 8th of March till September, 1864. He says Capt. Wirtz assumed command about April 1st. On one occasion Wirtz came april 18t. On one occasion with came into the stockade, when a cripple on crutches approached and asked to be let outside. The request was refused. The cripple said he would rather be dead, when Wirtz told a sentinel if that man lon't go back shoot him. The cripple lid not go back, and the sentry fired upon him. Wirtz was learned to say that he was nim. Wirtz was heard to say that he was killing more Yankees than those that are

ring a further examination the wit- PAPER & STATIONERY ss spoke of a man at whom the senti-Cross-examined-Did you see the ball

No. I think it would take very good

eves to see a ball strike a man. The witness gave other instances where Jas. H. Davidson testified that he was member of the 4th Iowa cavalry, and was taken prisoner and sent to Anderson-ville. He says he was driver of the dead wagon, and at times had upwards of 25 or 30 men in the wagon, and when returning to camp would bring rations and wood back in the same wagon.

He also saw a prisoner who had washed

me clothes, and while hanging them p to dry, one of the pieces blew over the it he was fired upon and shot The Double Rule of Three. through the breast. He also saw men starved to death. Witness had never seen THREE HEADS OF IMPORTANT INSTITU-Virtz shoot but one man. The grave liggers were Union prisoners; the graves were dug about two feet six inches deep.

Col. Whiting, formerly of the Confederate service, testified to the signature of Capt. Wirtz and Gen. Winder on the constituted are service.

idated report. The report is as follows: CAMP SUMPTER, GA., Aug. 30, 1864. oners on hand the last of August, 1864—In camp, 29,985; in hospital, 1,693—total, 31,678—received from various places up to date. Recaptured, 4; total, 3,820, making a total aggregate of 34,790. Died during the month of August, 2,993; sent to other prisons, 23; exchanged, 21; es-caped, 30; making 3,061. Total in camp,

29,473; in hospital, 2,220; making a grand total of 31,693. The same complaint has to be made against the carelessness and inefficiency of the garrison. Each prisoner took an oath not to escape while working outside, although several did escape; some by bribery of the guard with greenbacks, and others by simply walking off. The roll-call in the morning would show if any had escaped, and never did any such offences go unpunished when caught, Respectfully forwarded to General S.

Cooper, Adjutant and Inspector General. Signed, Jno. H. Winder, Brig. Gen., ept. 6, 1864. Thomas Hall testified that he belonged the marine corps, and was a prisoner t Andersonville. He had charge of a squad of ninety prisoners, but only on out of the entire number survived. The out of the entire number survived. They gave him another squad from the new stockade. They died off rapidly. A good many sunk from starvation and could not get up. Captain Wirtz threatened that if they did not rise he would blow their brains out. He had seen a man's leg which had been almost torn off by the hounds. Some of them had sores as large as a silver dollar and were filled with maggots.

Clarey, of the 28th New York regiment. who was a prisoner at Andersonville, tes-tified to what was now presented to the

CAMP SUMTER, ANDESONVILE, August,

CAMP SUMTER, ANDESONVILE, August, 1864.—Oliver, I die from starvation, and don't for the world tell your mother the condition in which I am compelled to die.

Richard Facoulax.

The court adjourned till Triesday.

The World's special says a few minutes after the court reassembled the room was crowded; some of them being present nearly all the time since the court first assembled.

Wirtz was brought into the court room, and was looking rather unwell. The trial is undoubtedly telling on him.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 2.

An accident occurred to the steamboat express train over the Central road, by the breaking of an axle. The baggage car was thrown off the tack, and the baggageman killed. The express messenger and one or two others were slightly hurt, but none of the passengers were injured.

has used all his efforts to creak up all contraband camps in his District, and encourage freedmen to seek labor in the country and not to congregate in cities. He has been near successful, and has broken up every contraband camp in Tenness, and at this date not 400 colored people castward from Chatanooga are drawing rations from the Government. Fifty whites to one colored are supported by the Government.

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The Legislature of Tennessee, at the approaching session, it is expected, will give the right to negroes to testify in Two wagon trains, numbering fifty wagons, which has recently been organized for overland, have started on a journey. They are expected to reach their destination about the middle of November.

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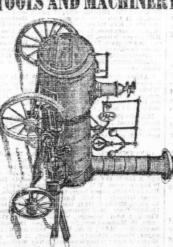
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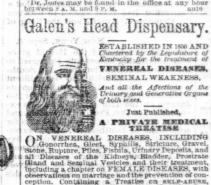
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